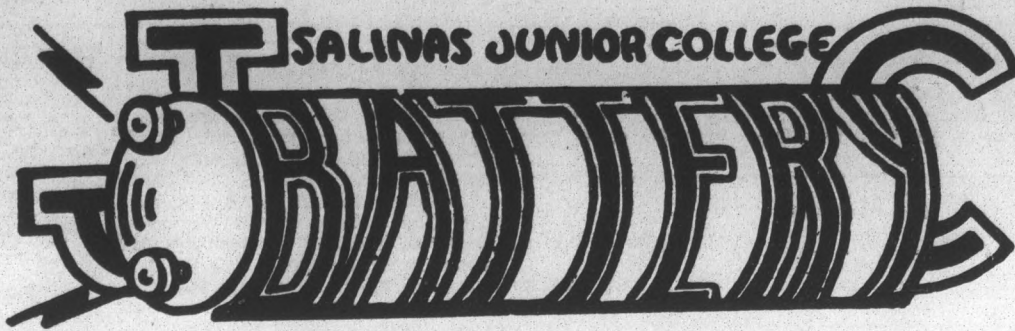


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F. D. R. RECEIVES JAYSEE VOTE

Blue Prints Show New Jaysee To Provide For 700

Imagine our having a Junior College with 700 students! Yet, this is just what the school superintendent and trustees have in mind, for they have had blueprints drawn showing, not only the arrangement of the building now under construction, but also another gym, an auditorium, shops, and additional classrooms.

The next unit of the school plant to be constructed is the boys' gymnasium, which will be started within a year or a year and a half. When completed, it will have the finest of gym equipment, and bleachers with large seating capacity.

When the need arises, classrooms may be constructed behind the present building, forming a court in the center. When constructed, the auditorium will be directly back of the main entrance, cutting the patio in half. It has not yet been decided what shops will be constructed but they will probably be for agriculture, machine, and auto shop work.

N. Y. A. Students Told Of Change In Policy

Change in N. Y. A. policy was discussed by Mr. Lemos at the meeting Monday afternoon of the students desiring student aid. The plan is as follows: First, a smaller number of students to get full N. Y. A. time second, the issuance of new application blanks third, the applications will be judged by a committee of student and faculty members who will check on the scholarship and need of students; fourth, each student on relief to have a job which may be located either in school or downtown; fifth, each student to have one supervisor who keeps track of the hours and who has authority to fire if work is not satisfactory.

Electrical Display Next Tuesday

Highlights from the Century of Progress electrical displays will be brought to S. J. C. at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday, November 3, by Prof. Lewis Hoskins. Prof. Hoskins, assisted by his trained staff of technical experts, will make sound visible, light audible, and bring to us many of the spectacular exhibits which thrilled crowds in Chicago. The assembly will be held in the men's gym at 2 o'clock. This is the first of a series of five assemblies which the student body has contracted to pay for this year. Be sure to turn out because we want to get our money's worth. No admission charge.

Anyone wanting their picture in the Battery can now be accommodated. It will cost the interested individual 15 cents per square inch to have a cut made of their photo. If one isn't particular as to how their picture will look, why hunt up the school photographer.

SNATCHES

A toast to those hard-working boys, who were recently seen wandering around the campus. About six of these individuals composed this industrious group of leaf picker-uppers. One of the group's more talented members was harpooning leaves and at such great unbelievable distances.

If you have plenty of time to burn, you might drop around to the campus bull circle sometime around noon some of the boys will be sure to tell you of their superior southern California or vice-versa. One of the inner circle members almost had next Saturday's game won, but the bell saved the Panther's next competitor.

The Grove may have its fog, Monterey its fish cannery odors, but Salinas certainly has the monopoly on flies. These winged things will go more than out of their way to swarm over one. Take a squirt at the ceiling of room 61. All those dark spots are not dirt.

The school's recent straw vote saw about one-fourth of the student body voting. Plenty of these votes were cast only because ballots were put into the hands of certain individuals. However, the total amount of voting was not bad considering that at the regular elections, the polls are lucky to get even a fourth of the eligible voters' say.

Young Straw Voters Show Vast Preference For Incumbent Pres.

AG NOTES

Football players are poop-outs, according to Mr. Pressley, who finds that they can never wake up Monday morning in time for eight o'clock class. They say it's the hard game they play, but keeping training rules might help.

A new type picture for illustrating lectures is being used to teach ag. classes about cultivation tools. The pictures are on a single strip of film but stop at each scene, thereby combining the best features of both movies and slides.

Don Coover, who had a poultry exhibit at the Monterey County Fair won a prize, but still doesn't know what it is. It took over a week to have his exhibit returned, and now three weeks after the Fair, auditors are still trying to determine what prize he won.

Once again the Monterey bus is the scene of peace and contentment. All difficulties have been ironed out; from now on all unruly individuals will be thrown out. The riders are now hankering to have a radio to accompany them on their journey. Maybe Santa Claus will bring it!

Only Ninety-Seven Students Respond

With a large plurality, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt figuratively licked the platter clean. Out of the actual ninety-seven votes submitted, Roosevelt received sixty-two, almost a majority. His nearest rival was Alf M. Landon with a vote of thirty. Runners up were Thomas with two votes and Browder with one. Other candidates received no votes at all.

This, the first attempt at a straw vote, was not received enthusiastically as might be expected. Out of an average of 254 students, ninety-seven is a very small representative number. There will not be another chance to vote again while any of the present students are still in Junior College. It seems too bad there could not have been more cooperation. However, that remains until another time.

STUDENT OPINION

Cohen: It shows a lack of national feeling among the students.

Cook: It shows an inability, on the part of the students, to think for themselves.

Elsie Bisnett—I'd better stuff the ballot box.

Jean Perkins—They don't think enough of their own candidates to stand up for them.

Frances Ruhlén—When the school sponsors something like that, we ought to back it up.

Annalee DeFord—I didn't even think of it.

June Rhodes—Seems the Jaysees haven't enough enthusiasm in public welfare.

Helen Black—I didn't vote either.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

For a limited number of weeks only, the BATTERY will sponsor a football contest. Each week the ten winning students will be awarded through the courtesy of the FOX CALIFORNIA THEATRE two passes to the theatre.

Below you will find a list of eleven of the major football games to be played on November 7th. To enter, CLIP the form printed below; write legibly in the place provided beside the name of each team your guess at the score of the game; write your own name at the bottom and place in the BATTERY CONTRIBUTORS BOX. ONLY the printed form will be accepted as a valid entry and all Junior College students are eligible except those on, or directly connected with the BATTERY staff. All entries must be in the BATTERY BOX before 2 o'clock Tuesday, November 3. Only one entry from each person, more than one entry from a person disqualifies that person.

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| WASHINGTON..... () | vs..... | STANFORD () |
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MUSIC NOTES

The Girls Octette, composed of Eloise Alcorn, Evelyn De Bolt, Helen Black, Glendora Fenwick, Ellen Jewell, Alvaretta Murray, Kazu Shimotsuka and Althea Sisson, will make their first public appearance at the joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Soroptimist clubs today noon. The girls will sing, very beautifully, Green Cathedral, by Hahn; Italian Street Song, from Naughty Marietta, and Ukrainian Folk Song, Gypsy Drums. Good luck, girls, we hope you have many more opportunities to do your stuff.

The first meeting of the Central Coast Counties Public Schools Music Teachers association will be held in the JAYSEE library this evening at 7:00 p. m. Plans for the Teachers' Institute and other business matters will be discussed. All High School and Grammar School music teachers are urged to attend, according to Mr. Lorell McCann, president.

DON'T FORGET TO WRITE THE WORDS FOR THAT SONG! PUT ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS SONG IN THE CONTRIBUTION BOX. DON'T FORGET THE FINAL DATE: NOVEMBER 6. AND DON'T FORGET THE PRIZE! FIVE DOLLARS!

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EDITORIAL

Reserved—Earthly Devils Only

Tomorrow night being the thirty-first day of October it takes its well-known title of Hallowe'en. This date has been celebrated as such ever since the era of Christianity began and was commonly known as "All Saints Festival"—how times have changed! It seems that on these nights, the peasants of the old country would get together and beat up all the bad spirits. Nowadays the bad spirits are sneered at, but they usually end up by getting drunk anyway, because that's all the country has.

At one time the most essential part of the celebration was, the lighting of huge bonfires by every house; and here they held their harmless fireside revleries—they never burned more than one house down. A fire on a twentieth century Hallowe'en usually means someone might have gone too far.

The ancients would probably have looked on our modern doings with envy, if they didn't get smacked with a tomato or a rotten egg. There are lots of nice tomato patches around here, but you had better not snatch any. Of course, if you like your self served out of a shotgun—go to it. Whatever you do, raise the devil's home. But remember, there are certain laws which the police are pretty touchy on.

IN OUR MAIL

In a recent edition of the Battery an article which had been written by one of the students was published.

According to this article everything about the paper is haywire. The proof reading is terrible, the editorials are all about school spirit or some similar rot, and the dirt columns are only of interest to the social whirl.

In my opinion the author of this article is sort of jumping at conclusions and is certainly not very observing or considerate of others.

As for proof reading one can pick up any newspaper in the country and find errors in the printing. It is only natural that a few errors will be made in any paper.

As for school spirit being rot, I think the author of that statement is making a very broad statement. Most of the students of the Junior College are interested in the spirit of the school and are trying to improve it as much as possible by writing about it in the paper they will let outsiders know that such a thing does exist in our school.

When he says that dirt columns are only of interest to the social whirl he is simply admitting that he is not very popular. A school paper would not be a school paper without a dirt column.

On criticizing a paper of this type one should also give credit where credit is due. For example: "Round the World" is a very well written column and the author certainly must do a great deal of reading to have so much knowledge of world happenings as she apparently has.—R. W.

Girl Vets Take
Beginners In Polo

Tuesday's polo game turned out much better than the previous weeks. The Veterans outdid themselves as well as the Beginners by a score of 8-2. Both teams played hard but the Beginners were no match for the opposing team. The Veterans stuck doggedly to one another and the ball making goal after goal. Mrs. Lemos was the Veterans' star woman while Barbara Joy frustrated her attempts at time on the opposite side. It only took Mr. Rawley and his assistant to keep the Veterans from making a higher score.

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'ROUND THE WORLD

By BEE RAITER

Rumors have it that France wants to join the fun by starting some Fascist uprisings in her own country similar to those in Spain. All we need now is a grandstand on the Spanish-French border so we can watch both battles at once.

The Soviet Republic is very angry indeed. It seems that Italy and France won't abide by the agreement of non-intervention in Spain, so red-seeing Russia says that she won't abide by it either. But, my dear Russia, if I remember rightly, you were trying to help your little Red-Riding Hoods in Spain not so long ago.

The women in the eastern seaboard states are uniting to save the "American way of life" as they call it by going Landon. They seem to forget that it took Roosevelt to save the Americans, let alone the "way of life."

Italy and Germany have joined hands. They are going Nazi-Fascist in an agreement in which they will repel Soviet Russia in case of war. We didn't know wine and beer mixed.

Well, well, so it's to be a June wedding for Mis Majesty and Mrs. Wally Simpson.

President Toro, of Bolivia promised to run his country on an economic basis instead of a political basis. He also broke off negotiations with Argentina upon whom Bolivia's peace depends. Despite all this he seems to be going to town on his Bolivian band-wagon.

These Chinese and Japanese just don't seem to know how big Manchukuo is and how much Japan owns of it.

Believe it or not, the citizens at the mouth of the Tweed river, south of Edinburgh, are still technically at war with Russia. Not the World war, but the Crimean war. Say, don't you think it's about time you two kissed and made up—this is going too far.

Colon y Caravajal, Marquis of Veragua, and the only living descendant of Christopher Columbus, was saved by the Spanish government in a recent raid on Madrid. Fragile! Handle with care!

Last week Europe disregarded war long enough to whisk 8,000 migratory robins to Venice. Say, Spain, I got a canary and he's not so well. He needs a hotter climate.

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HITHER AND YON

By JAYSEE

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS:
"Hello Gorgeous!"**DID YOU KNOW THAT:**

Kay Vosti is secretly enamored with Jerome Kasavan!

Julius Snow, well-known local critic, is an excellent artist and has a collection of self-drawn portraits of friends and famous persons (myself included among the latter!)

Eugenia Gomez is secretly enamored with Jerome Kasavan!

Althea Sisson invaded the peninsula last week-end, attended a local beach party at Asilomar in the company of four Jaysee gigolo's and (CENSORED!)

Helen Black is secretly enamored with Jerome Kasavan!

Your columnist has twice been threatened by Bill Wing for mentioning the scarcity of girl friend, Betty Owen's garment, at the recent football dance.

Doris Cook is secretly enamored with Jerome Kasavan!

Lois Alsop is building herself a hope chest. (Danger sign No. 840).

Gert Roussi is secretly enamored with Jerome Kasavan!

John Draper chaperoned his sister Betty and two of her boy friends Monday from a rumble seat.

Elsie Bisnet is secretly enamored with erome Kasavan!

Bob Tucker is "pure like the driven snow!"

Miss Luella Hall is secretly enamored with Jerome Kasavan!

JAYSEE FABLES:

Once there was a columnist who was liked by everyone.

Mr. Eris' frequent chants on various subjects.

Sleeping in Econ.

THINGS I DON'T LIKE:

Mid-terms.

WHY IS IT:

That all teachers give mid-terms on the same day, driving happy young students like me an an early grave?

That Doris Cook prefers Pacific Grove boys to Salinas ones?

PUBLIC ENEMY NO 937:

My Editor!!!

MY NOMINATION FOR THE HALL OF FAME:

Me!!!

AROUND THE CAMPUS:

Student: "Do you know the Deans—Dizzy and Daffy?"

Student: "He sure is!"

MODERN PROVERBS:

A fool and his money are some party.

Vanity has turned home heads than halitosis.

EXAM HUMOR:

The bright young pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote:

"1492—none."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"What, me afraid of that football player? Hah!"

"Footloose and fancy free" used to describe Billy Wing—but my how times have changed since he met his Betty—and after all his talk about blondes!

**SO THIS IS COLLEGE**

Has anyone ever told you that despite the numerous cute girls that inhabit our campus Mickey Woods can't find one to his liking,—or that good-looking Ralph Wilmot is planning revenge as the result of an evening spent with a certain girl recently—that Mel Slade has a secret sorrow—just to help you guess she is one of our student body officers—that Tom Judge whom we are glad has outgrown his prison haircut, would like very much to be among the ranks of the army lads who are stationed at the Monterey Presidio, guess why!—that Don Coover met the best looking girl ever, in his estimation, and then forgot her name—that Jack Javens and Stan Noyes after meeting Eugenia Gomez and Kay Vosti are just wild about Salinas, and that Hubert Luck is running second to Mr. Noyes in this respect—there you have the private lives of our heroes in a few simple phrases—oh yeah, yeah.

As to couples—"Ziggy" Sears and Gert Roussey are tops! Two awful sweet kids—always thought they could hit it off together, and they are—Saw them in the Buick last Sunday night.

All aspiring males throw aside your hopes—for Barbara Ansell goes steady. Charles Lewis is his name—perhaps some Salinas girls remember—he's considered quite a catch.

Why is Elsie Bisnett so worried about the contents of this column. We'd tell you but we just hate for smoke to get in her eyes. Next time we'll squeal though, Elsie, so watch yourself.

Thelma Drake just won't give Gene Philbrick a tumble despite his efforts—wesugegst strategy, Phil.

Don't look now, but there's Helen Black and that man Coy together again—our prima donna certainly has a string—lok out, Helen, that you don't tie any knots in it.

Harold Vorhees and Constance Brodin used to be "steadies" in the old days—looks like history is starting to repeat itself!

Kenny McGill hasn't been giving any of the gals the breaks lately—but if Doris Cook weren't going steady, things might be different.

The skating rink does it part in stimulating romance. How's about it Inola and Douglas?

Kenny Ambrose is engaged! But that doesn't stop him from escorting various beauties to Del Monte, the movies, school dances, and such—morepower to you my friend. P. S. I advise you not to make bets, for sometimes they are dynamite!

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Femmes To Fashions

By Althea

FEMMES TO FASHIONS RaM W

An outfit just isn't an outfit at all without matching bags and gloves for the leading factor of an ensemble is its completeness to the most minute detail—hence accessories of which the purse and gloves rank at the top are tremendously important.

Dame fashion has gone off on a tangent regarding accessories as well as hats, dresses, etc., so to be really chic, your purse and gloves should be quite different and daring—in certain fall style shows extremity was used to such an extent that gloves were designed to look exactly like hands—with nail polish and all! Such wouldn't be practical for any of our girls, but it is interesting to know what the world's most fashionable women are wearing. Incidentally, the woman who was chosen by Parisian stylists for the best dressed for this year, spends fifteen thousand dollars annually for apparel—which isn't such a tremendous sum when one realizes that many Hollywood stars spend twice and more times that sum! Hence in the long run—its good taste not expense that makes for a stylish woman—so when you're selected your gloves for your new outfit keep that fact in mind. Perhaps our cut might help you, it was copied from an illustration in one of fashion's most popular magazines.

COMING EVENTS

October 30—Rally 8:30.

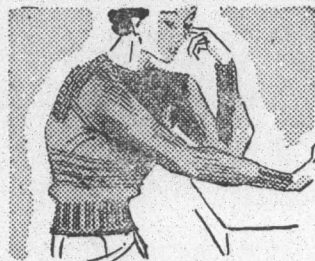
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Many novelty skates have been arranged by the committee—so by the end of the perfect evening you'll have skated with everyone present—there's a chance to become acquainted with that someone you've just been aching to meet..

The place, Leagues' Rollerdom on Del Monte avenue, Monterey, the time is 7:30 p. m., the admission is thirty-five cents per person. Get your tickets immediately from Tucker, Mammen, Phillips, Bisnett.

TELL IT TO OPHELIA**DEAR OPHELIA:**

I am a poor, none-too-handsome working fellow, and I have been completely captivated by a cute little blonde. She seems so far above me and utterly unapproachable that I seem to get nowhere except to worship her from afar. Tell me, please, should I make a desperate attempt to win her over, or should I give it up as a hopeless case?

PERPLEXED.

DEAR PERPLEXED:

You poor, dear boy, I know just how you feel—your trouble hinges upon the fact that you are extremely bashful. If the blonde is worth all your worship, she should certainly rate one attempt upon your part to further your acquaintance. Take the bull by the horns, be a man, my son—use cave man tactics.

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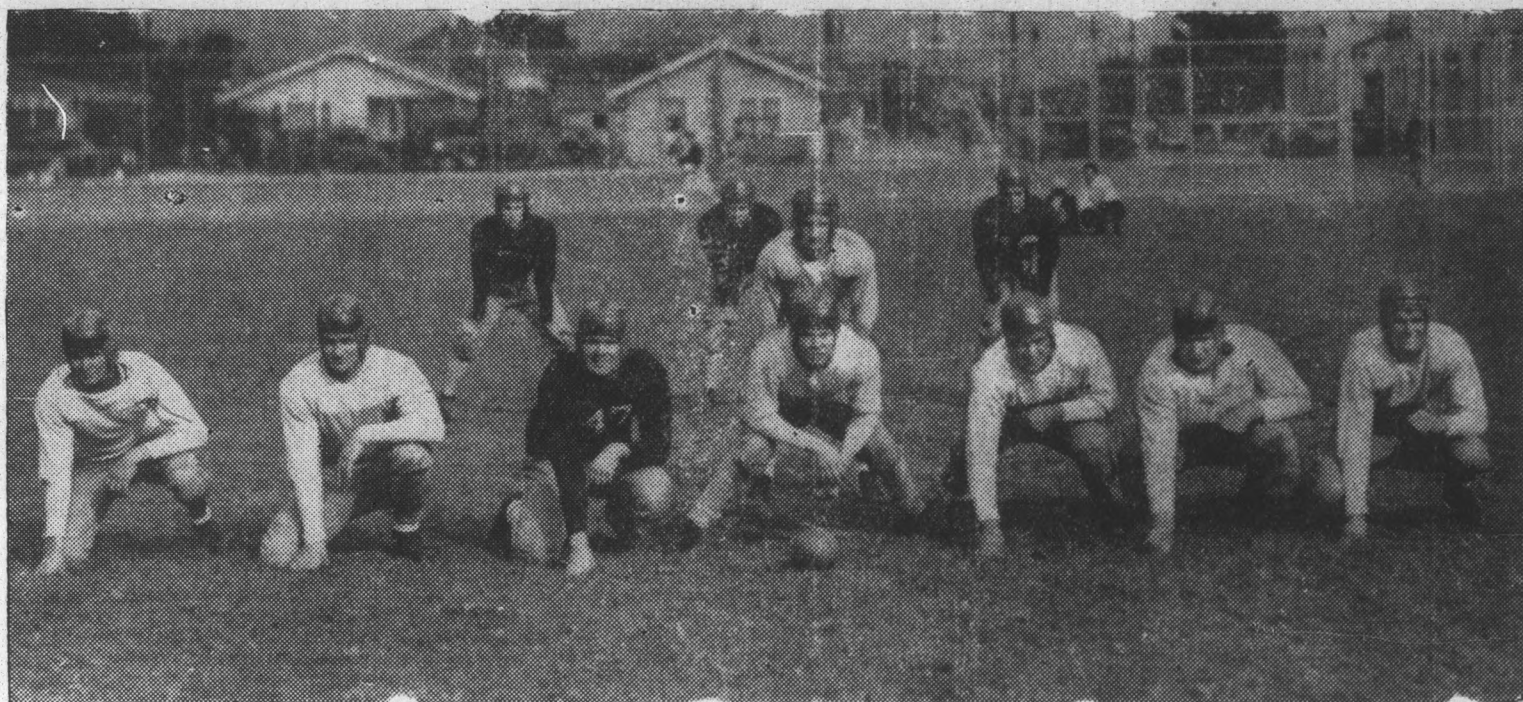
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Lined up in play formation is the varsity of Salinas Junior College, which meets the San Jose College Freshman team here Saturday afternoon. From left to right, they are: Campbell, left end; Alexander, left tackle; Wilmot, left guard; Sears, center; Bob Hall, right guard, now out with a fractured wrist; Boyd, right tackle; Skadan, right end; Shepherd, quarterback, behind center; in the rear rank, Judge, left half; Woods, fullback, and Slade, right half.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC FROSH TAKE PANTHER ELEVEN 13-0

Salinas Eleven Shows Marked Improvement In Dropping Last Week's Game

With glimpses of ragged football prevailing throughout last Saturday night's game, the Salinas Jaysee squad found this element and the lack of capable substitutes too great a handicap to overcome. Although the Panthers showed a decided improvement over their last week's performance against St. Mary's Frosh and gathered plenty of yardage, the Pacific team just wouldn't listen to the Panther threats.

During the first half the local team more than played the game, keeping the Frosh well down in their own territory. Salinas in this period of play too 11 first downs to their opponents 3. this, however, did not seem sufficient to merit a score for the visitors.

The first play of the second half proved the turning point of this night game. Sears got away a very slow kickoff which went down to the Frosh 10-yard mark. The Panther team was slow in covering and Keintz, a shift Pacific back, tucked the pigskin under his arm and skillfully wended his way to the Panther 30, where Cole of Salinas came up from behind to stop the play. Again Keintz took the ball only to fire a pass to his team mate Daughters, who was dropped on the Salinas four. Mitchell, the Frosh fullback, drove over with plenty of power and then added the extra point.

FUMBLING PUNT COSTLY
The College of Pacific Frosh

found a little later that it pays to be in on fumbled punts. Panther back, Bowman took one of the Frosh punts while going full steam ahead and couldn't handle the ball Pacific taking possession of the ball on the Salinas 14-yard line. This immediate return of the enemy into pay dirt must have hit Salinas hard, for she could not stop the following pass and end run of the Frosh. This touchdown ended all scoring as the Pacific team failed to convert. The Panthers lost all their power in this half, as coach Powers was forced to use subs sparingly, while the Frosh

coach had plenty of reserves to put into action when others tired. Although Salinas hit the Stockton team's 20-yard mark once in this latter part of the game they lacked the punch to put the ball into a paying position. It was the same story in the first half, when on several occasions the Panthers worked the ball into Frosh territory, only to lose the ball on downs and a pass interception in one case.

Pacific's style of football was greatly improved by the good kicking of Mitchell's tall punts which gave plenty of time for covering. At the same time the Frosh had Keintz running and passing them into the game. The running attack of the Jaysee team was none too impressive although the boys did run through the signals and called their plays much smoother than before. Woods did give a good exhibition of driving at times, but aside from that the offensive was rather dead. The passing of both teams was hampered by the lights, and the game was therefore, confined more than usual to the ground.

Badly Wanted

The Battery is greatly handicapped by the fact that it lacks a sports editor. Up till now two have fallen by the way side, both dropping from school. The sporting page was put out this week by the staff with outside help. Anyone interested individual will please apply immediately. The paper wants an editor of sports that it can depend upon, so if you want a decent sport page, come on.

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